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If the Legislature appropriates any money this year to be expended in this district it is safe to say that the Toby creek road will be extended to Jumbo Fork, and that means that another eight miles will be built to the Leora and ore shipped and properties worked.

The real test of a mineral producing country is its output and when one considers the output of the Windermere district with the amount of development work done and the capital invested there is nothing to be desired but further development.

The platform of the new Provincial Progressive Party is indeed progressive. Labor has gone into politics very strong. We have not the space to allow of much discussion on their platform just now, but it is evident the new party went at platform-making vigorously and with the object of getting in everything that labor needs to further its ends, which, from their point of view, is right and is also quite natural. But for a new party is it policy to put up too strong a platform to begin with? This is a question which is being asked by some people who are inclined to sympathize with labor. Again there are not a few who claim the platform is too selfish. One of the coast papers remarks that the platform is sufficiently daring to excite admiration. However, whatever objections may be raised it is certain that the labor party will be recognized and its influence felt throughout the province.

There is a class of critics of this city who say that there have been thousands of dollars poured into this camp, and that there has been very little realized so far, says the Rossland World. Continuing it remarks that the criticism is about as just as to say that because a million dollars had been spent in the erection of a gigantic skyscraper that the money should be paid back within the first year or two.

In the old country the purchase money of land is from 15 to 20 times the rent. In the east the proportion between the two is less, but nowhere except of a mining country is it expected that returns within the first year or so should immediately pay for the expenditure. Nobody charges as yearly rent the original cost of the house as a regular thing. If he divides his original cost over a term of ten years and gets it he is doing very well.

Mining is very much the same description of thing, especially where low grade, and large sums of money must be spent on costly machinery to obtain the necessary large output without which the mines cannot be made to pay. But it is idle to expect that this machinery can be erected and installed, and at the same time substantial dividends paid. If the shareholders are not called upon to pay the cost of the machinery needed and this is met out of current profits such as has been the case with several of the Rossland mines, they ought to consider themselves to be in good luck.

What this machinery will do is shown by the general manager's report on the Le Roi, where it is shown that the cost of hoisting of the ore from the mine and putting it into the cars has been reduced from \$2.75 to 61 cents, a cut of over \$2 per ton.

But before regular dividends can be expected the mines must be got into running order. Now this was hardly effected in this camp when came the strike and the drop in copper, and between the two the shareholders have felt themselves badly used, and are saying so.

Under present conditions the fall in copper could hardly have been avoided, certainly not by this country, and it must be taken as one of the chances in business which are always presenting themselves untowardly. The same may be said of the strike which, just so long as society will not recognize that labor is acting from a high sense of principle as well as from a selfish motive, is hardly likely to be remedied, except with the strong hand. But there is absolutely no doubt that with the passing of those conditions, which are merely temporary, the camp will enter into an era of prosperity which will see but few shadows.

Now, just as has been shown a saving of \$2 per ton

It is reported that there are a number of wholesale houses in Victoria and Vancouver. We would never know it by reading the Kootenay papers, as the cards of only two or three firms can be found and they are so small that weak-eyed people are liable to go blind searching for them. The coast merchants are uneducated. In the art of using the lever that swings this mundane sphere.

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has been effected in the handling of the ore, so a similar saving can be effected in the smelting of the ore in the price of coke, and also a considerable reduction in the method of smelting itself and of the rate of freight upon ore transportation. Had the Le Roi been sending away its ore at the old cost of handling it would have cost during 1901 nearly half a million dollars. That is to say enough for a ten per cent dividend. The difference in the price of copper, five cents on a basis of 1½ per cent is equivalent on 200,000 tons to over a quarter million dollars. What the strike has cost cannot well be estimated, but what can be shown is that the raise of 50 cents per day in the wages of

150 muckers for 300 working days would only have amounted to \$22,500, a mere flea bite in comparison which would have been met by the reduction of 10¢ per ton on the freight of the ore.

The inevitable conclusion is that with the restoration of conditions as they were, the mines will pay dividends they have in the past, when they were being gophered by the richer paystreaks, and that with the reduction of four or five times the present number of mines will be brought within the list of shippers.

What is true of Rossland is also in a general way true in almost all camps, and the World has struck a point that "critics" have injured this province on.

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There has been a great deal of wild and fantastic talk, recently about "7,000 locations" in Thunder Mountain district upon all of which gold-bearing rock had been found. Such wild careless statements are not new with Thunder Mountain discoveries. That district has been known for several years as gold bearing, but did not become prominent in repute for extraordinary richness and extent until last fall just as the winter snows began to pile up. Up to that time, aside from the close neighborhood of the original discovery, practically no locations had been made, and there were few people in the district. The contents of all statements as to the locations in the district, through the five or six months of winter, would not make the number average fifty for the entire period. This would require to make the 7,000 valid locations that each of the fifty prospectors should make each day a solid 144 hours and work on it 10 feet deep. The mere statement of such a proposition is its refutation as an absurdity. Under the climatic and physical conditions of a month part of it is reasonably possible, and not more than a twentieth part of it is probable.

A few years ago the Buffalo Hunt excitement was on. When, in the spring following the winter of the first rush in of prospectors, the cleanup of claims was made, some breaks in locations were found that Thunder Mountain is very likely to reproduce this spring. As in Thunder Mountain district, the winter snow in the Buffalo Hunt country was deep—18 feet or so where the mines were. In making locations, trees projecting above the snow were blazed and marked as locations and corner monuments. If the tree was not too big the top was cut off and the stump was squared down into a corner post. It happened that a locator did this in locating a claim late in the winter on top of 18 feet of snow. It is even reported that he sold it immediately for cash, the buyer going out to organize a company. He had a valid location sure, for he had himself seen the claim and the properly marked monuments on it. Later in the spring, when the snow had melted down to 10 feet or so of depth, the same location tree was seen to have another blazing, marking and discovery location notice at the 10-foot snow level, antedating, by several months, the location notice described as posted on the tree 18 feet above the surface. The original locator under this notice naturally took possession of his own location, and to save trouble topped off the tree just above his notice. It is related that he made a cash sale before the snow disappeared down to the ground, the purchaser going out of the district with the deed to his pocket to buy a stamp mill. In his absence the snow all melted and on the same tree-stump, about four feet above the ground, was disclosed a marking and notice of location made in the preceding fall, clearly the original location of the ground. The locator who made this original claim then appearing recognized the attempt to jump his claim, and to save further trouble topped the tree stump off about five feet from the ground and sold the location to a company. Leige.

OUR ORE SHIPMENTS

Following is the number of pounds of ore shipped from the Windermere District and the value so far as we have been able to ascertain, which will be augmented shortly:

Mine	Pounds.	Value
Paradise	1,508,310	
" In transit	300,000	
Delphine	73,831	\$3,520.26
" In transit	135,503	
Red Lion in transit	162,000	
Swansea	4,000	
White Cat	2,000	
Silver Belt	20,500	1,456.00
M. T. Fraction	34,000	2,252.25
" In transit	45,000	
Bunyan	1,000	49.00
	2,385,141	\$7,280.55

LONESOME.

Mother's gone a visitin' to spend a month or two;
An' oh, the house is lonesome ex a nest when birds has flew
To other tree to build ag'in; the rooms seem to be so bare,
That the echoes run like spirits from the kitchen to the stair.
The sapphire in mine's eye like an' what they used to do.
Since mother's gone a visitin' to spend a month or two.

We've killed the fattest chicken an' we've cooked her to a stew.
We've made the best gravy, but I just don't give away.
For nothin' that I think er out, er nothin' that I see,
The best ain't got the pleasant taste it used to have to me.

They's some'n' stuck in my throat ex tight ex headin' glow,
Since mother's gone a visitin' to spend a month or two.

The bullfrogs air just ex pick, they is just home ex now.

An' I am wonderin' ex how than a half of year.

But now I don't go near 'em, though they nest and blunder at me.

For they's some'n' seems to gall me in their keener sort of glow.

An' all their finely nothin' an' their blazin' seem to say.

"You're pretty lonesome, Aunt, old lady, since mother's gone away."

The neighbors ain't so friendly ex it seem they'd not to like.

They seems to be a lookin' kinder sideways like at me.

A kinder feared they'd tell me ex if I was a witch.

An' all because 'at mother's gone an' I'm a keepin' batch!

I'm shore I don't do nothin' worse 'n what I used to do.

"Fore mother went a visitin' to spend a month or two.

The sparrows ain't none fearser like an' won't hop quite so near.

The chicken's chirp is sadder an' the sky ain't half so clear.

When we'm comin' I set an' think till my eyes begin to swim.

An' things around commence to look blurred an' faint an' dim.

Well, guess I'll have to own up 'at I'm feelin' pretty blue.

Since mother's gone a visitin' to spend a month or two.

— Paul Laurence Dunbar.

Stock Became Valuable.

Ten years ago Hiram Reynolds, of Trinidad, Colorado, while on a visit to eastern relatives, gave his niece, Miss Ada Bittenbender, of Springfield, Penn., ten shares of stock in a silver mine near Cripple Creek, Colorado, telling her: "Keep it, for some day it will be worth something." For some days passed and the stock valueless, and three years ago, justly desirous to accept an offer of \$20 for it. She has been chafed immensely time about her "great silver mine."

Finally about a year ago, Miss Bittenbender passed the stock estimates into a big scrap book, along with other papers. A few days ago she received an offer of \$250,000 for her stock from Denver investors, and she immediately wired her agent to accept the offer.

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Mr. Taylor, M.L.A. for the Lardeau, in seconding Mr. Green's motion regarding the establishment of a government smelter and refinery, is reported as making the following speech, which is well worthy of consideration. He said in part:

"That the question of economical lead smelting and refining is a most serious one goes without saying. That the question of government and control in this direction from well worthy of every consideration is also unquestionable. This matter was brought up before this House at the last session of the legislature by the member for Shewan and myself and we were promised by the government that the whole question would be fully gone into, and I hope the government will have sufficient data and evidence before them now to take this question up in a most careful and serious manner.

"It is most unfortunate that the product of our lead mines for the last year shows a decrease in tonnage over the output of 1900 notwithstanding that other minerals show a considerable increase particularly copper, the gross value of which has increased during 1901 by 200 per cent over 1900. This decrease in the lead product is due to the fact principally of the low price obtained in this province for our lead, which precludes this class of mining altogether unless when accompanied by good silver values, and it is most discouraging to note that while lead is quoted on the New York market at \$1.19 per 100 pounds, the price paid us here is only \$1.50 per 100 pounds. It is therefore the duty of the government to look into the causes which place our lead product in this unfavorable position and attempt to devise some scheme for the encouragement of our lead producers which will bring into active life again this fast decaying industry.

"The whole system of smelting, particularly lead and silver smelting, is a huge system of graft. We have lost the year of the formation of a trust known as the American Smelting & Refining Trust, which it was stated was organized for the purpose of regulating the price of lead in the markets of the world, which, at once refused to accept the product of our lead mines except on conditions which placed our mines on a most unfavorable basis in comparison with mines operating on the other side of the line, and which practically prevented our mines from operating at all. A few of the smelters, however, on the other side, such as that of San Francisco, and the Barrett smelter and others, as well as our own smelter in British Columbia were not included in this combination, but the position is now the same as if they had joined forces, for we find that it costs as much to treat

one ton of our lead ores to the San Francisco smelter and treat them that it does to treat British Columbia, notwithstanding that it costs us only \$2 per ton freight to Trail, whereas the freight to San Francisco is in the neighborhood of \$9 per ton, so it is quite evident that instead of having one combine we have two, each one, together with the transportation companies, endeavoring to fleece our mine operators to the extreme limit.

"As to the question of refineries we are in still worse position, as all our lead bullion after smelting goes to New Jersey or elsewhere to the south of us for refining and manufacturing into pig lead, white lead, red lead, litharge, etc., and is subject to a duty of 1 1/2 cents per pound, going across the line in its raw shape and is subject to another duty when coming into this country, again as the manufactured article. It appears to me that a splendid opportunity presents itself for the establishment on our own side of a refinery for the treatment of our own lead ores and which would result also in bringing into life an industry for the manufacturing of our lead product. The Dominion government was induced through the representations made by a delegation of mine owners last season to come to an assistance in this direction and I consider their treatment was most generous in this respect and which the Federal House, but so far we have not to exceed \$100,000 per year for five years on pig lead refined in Canada. This grant was made during the last session of the Federal House, but so far have not been able to earn \$1 of this bounty, owing to the fact that we have no refinery, and our bullion still passes across the line for refining, subject to large duty coming again and we, in this province, simply sit tight and do nothing.

"The cost of a modern refinery, I am led to believe after some investigation, would not exceed \$200,000. Who could we not undertake negotiations with the Federal authorities with a view to obtaining for our provincial treasury this bounty amounting in all to \$500,000 and undertaking on our part as a province to complete and operate a refinery for the benefit of our own

people and institutions. If this plan can be carried out in connection with a refinery and our smelting industry operated under government supervision we would soon see our position improved as a province, our lead industry given a new and prosperous life and our people benefited by the immigration of an industry which would be destined to play a very important part in the commercial and permanent advancement of our country. I have much pleasure, Mr. Speaker, in seconding the resolution of the hon. member for Shewan and I would urge the government to go into this question most seriously with all reasonable despatch."

Plant a Tree.

There is far more prudence in the plan of the shrewd Yankee who planted a tree at odd moments that it might grow while he slept, than appears on the surface. This sagacious observer forethinks that when he planted a tree he also planted in the hearts of his children and his countrymen the roots of love and affection for his home and community, as well as a deep and abiding patriotism. Every tree that grows and flourishes in a community has its root in the heart of some man or woman. Some one lived some one in the days that are to come will think of it with feelings of love and reverence for the genius reared in its shadow. Emerson once said that the reason the Englishman was so patriotic was because of the grand old trees and the ivy mantled walls and towers of his native place. Look back over your own life and see how your affections center about some beloved tree or place. Every person in the Columbia valley should in their spare moment plant a fruit tree in garden and a shade tree in or around it. In a very short while they will reap the benefit.

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